



Bringing up a specimen—or possibly even a dinner

BIOLOGISTS HIT THE BEACH

Summer Session at the Marine Lab

BETWEEN THE SOPHOMORE and junior years, students taking the Biology option at Caltech find themselves in the not-unpleasant position of having to spend six summer weeks at the Kerckhoff Marine Biological Laboratory in Corona Del Mar. Though the chief purpose of this trip is the study of zoology—and, sure enough, a good deal of zoology gets studied—the fact remains that the Marine Lab is remarkably handy to the beach, the water and the sun.

What little spare time was left to the 18 students who took the Marine Lab course this summer was taken up by various reconstruction and renovation projects on the 23-year-old lab building. For their efforts the students received credit against their living expenses. They did their own marketing and cooking this year too, and managed to keep food costs down to less than \$1 per day per man—possibly the most impressive accomplishment of the whole project.



On the dark side—a healthful and invigorating specimen-collecting trip at five (5) in the morning.



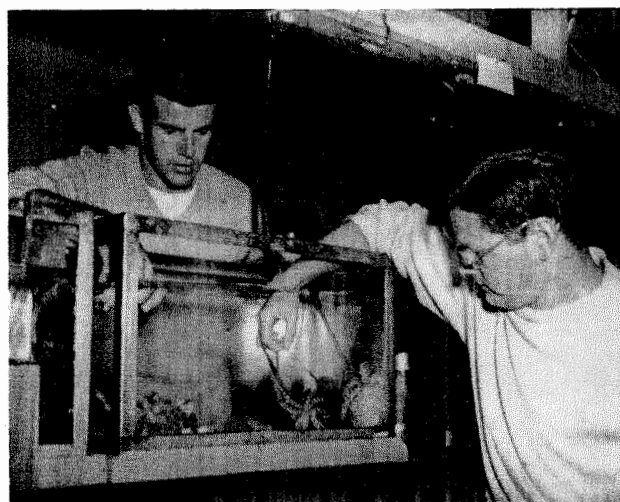
Above: In the lab itself informal dress was the rule.



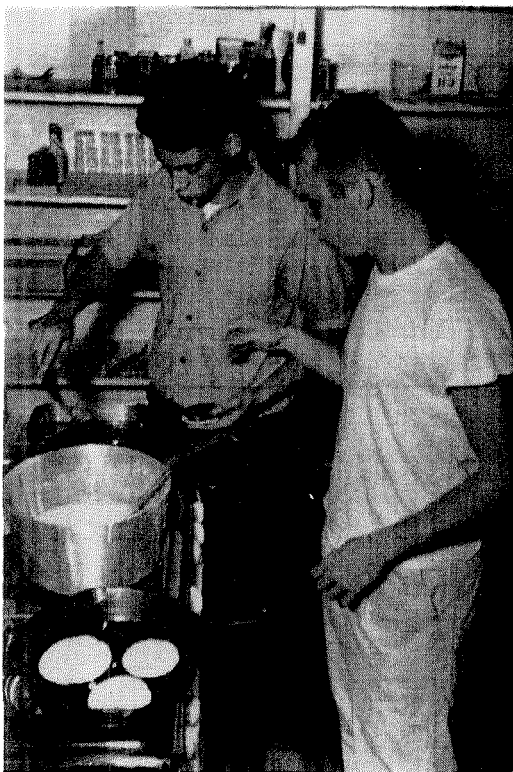
Left: Most exotic collection technique at the lab involved the use of this Man-from-Mars underwater outfit.

Below: Specimens, kept in small aquaria in the lab, included nearly a hundred active, adolescent octopi.

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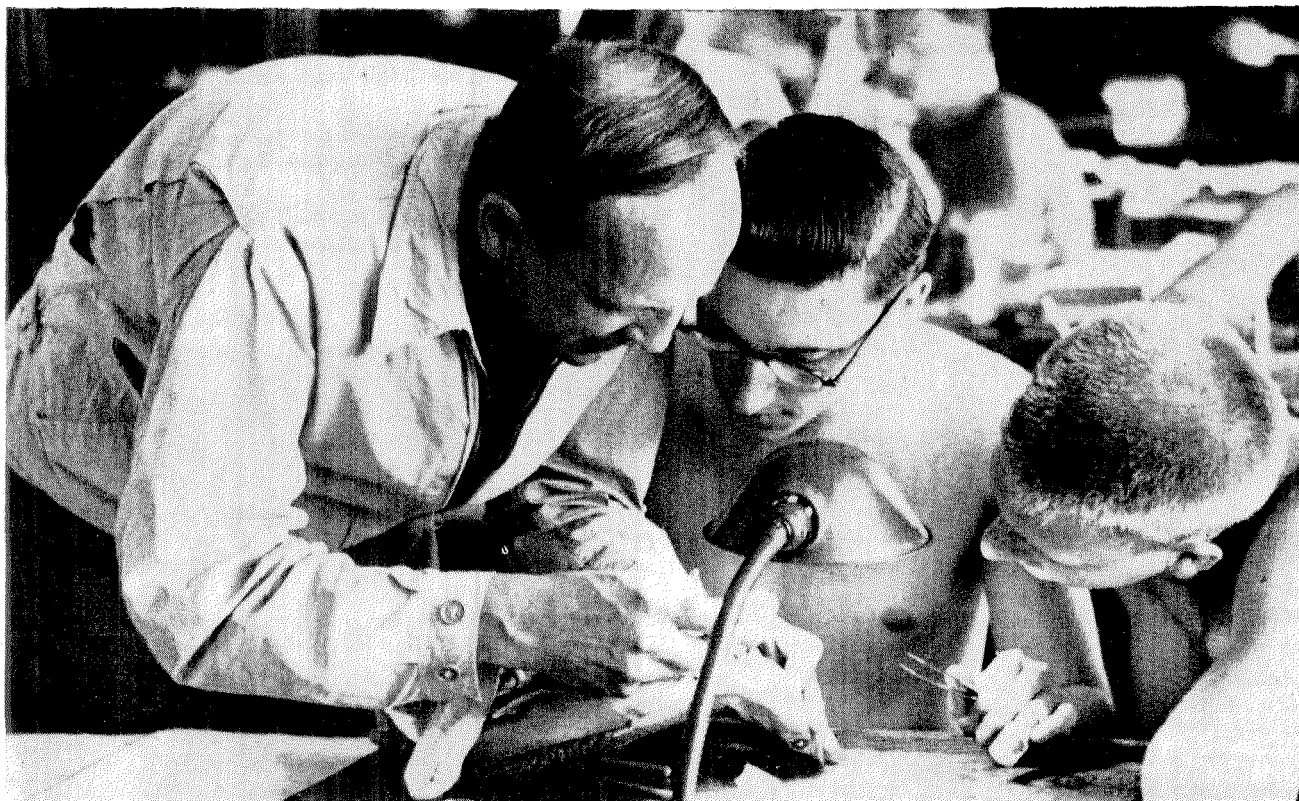
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Student cooks worked in shifts



Meals were al fresco—and every man for himself



Stanford Professor Arthur C. Giese, instructor of the summer course, gets in on a difficult dissection problem.